SMOKES LIKE HOME **NEWS TO SOLDIERS**

Messages Received by Donors Tell of Stimulating Effect of Tobacco Gifts.

FUND HELPERS REWARDED

Letters From France Make Givers Feel They Are Playing Real Part in War.

Smokes sent to France through THE Sun Tobacco Fund reach our soldiers Sixty-eighth street to Seventieth, and it wherever they may be, and everywhere they are welcomed as veritable messages from home. Postal cards recently received from grateful recipients have described their various effects upon the men in every branch of the service.

The cigarettes are hailed as "killer of the blues," as "cures for homesickness," as stimulants to action. "I can fight the boche with greater zeal now." wrote one soldier the other day, and another exclaimed, "Good old home tobacco sure does make a man feel like fighting."

Such bear ample testimony to the excellent service which donors to the fund are performing. This morning first street. we have a collection of messages which carry an even stronger appeal, for they come from the hospitals, where there is nothing in the world that a man can do but lie on his back and think and think and think-unless he has something from home to smoke.

But let some of the patients and the devoted watchers who minister to them speak for themselves. First Lieut. J. M. Trible tells the whole story in this card, addressed to one of the contributors:

"In behalf of many American soldiers (wounded).

(wounded) who have passed through our hands in the last few days (a hos-pital in the zone of the advance) we wish to thank you for some six cartons of twelve packages each of cigarettes.

Great Help to Wounded.

"You can never appreciate fully the great benefit a wounded man receives from a smoke, and I would that I could convey to you an idea of the great ben-efft from these gifts of yours and of edgment for the whole six nackages, the of the school, was in charge of arrange other cards for which are on my desk.
"Please accept their thanks—the boys who have suffered for our civilization

Fred Windsor of the 137th Field Hospital, 110th Sanitary Train, writes no 'A friend in need is a friend indeed.' Hence my best thanks for your timely gift, for when a fellow is in the hospital

and his old pal Tobacco shows up it sure lps him along, so you carry my best Windsor's card, by the way, is ad-ressed to former Justice Francis M. cott, who has been a fund helper al-

they gave us the tobacco you were so kind in sending. Just how much we appreciated it no words can express." rps man, writes to the men of Post McCord, these loyal workers who constantly taking up collections for The director of each of these great

which was given to me last evening. I am in the hospital and, believe me, the This card is merely proof that your "This card is merely proof that your money is well spent and too that we boys appreciate everything the people back home are doing for us. Papers for smokes sent through THE SUN TO-

Donors Help Maintain Morale. Evidence that the soldiers are doing

much appreciation was felt by the

LAWRENCE-BOND On Saturday,

Bond, to John Jacob Lawrence.

SMITH-WILKE.-At Dutch Reformed
Church, Yonkers, N. Y. August 31,

DIED.

BRAGG.—At Pelham Heights, August 21, Albert Homer, beloved husband of Etta M. Bragg and father of Albert J. Edward H. and James F. Bragg. Funeral nervices at his late residence

Funeral services at his late residence, 407 North Front street, Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday, September 2, at 3 o'clock.

interment private. CRIPPEN.—At East Orange, N. J. Sep-tember 1, 1918, Mary Louise Crippen. Funeral services will be held at her restience, 41 William street, Tuesday af-September 3, at 2 o'clock GRAHAM .- On Tuesday, August 20, while at sea in naval service, Joseph Benson,

of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Graham of Greenwich, Conn demorial service will be held at First last night the peated in camp ne Friday Series. n Friday | September 6 at 4 P. M.

"Your tobacco was distributed to group of boys this morning. They are all very grateful for it and say 'Nothing like U. S. A. tobacco!' On account of wounded arms they are not able to write themselves."

Mrs. Harry N. Hempetead, who, like her husband, the president of the Giants, is a stanch friend of the fund, will re-ceive the following card, which comes from John D. Morrison, Base Hospital

"To-day, just before my departure from the base hospital, I was handed some cigarettes and smoking tobacco. I am most grateful for your kindness and

This is the day of the double block party for the fund in Sixteenth avenue klyn. The adjective "double" is used because two blocks are to be roped off, the fete extending all the way from is to be a double affair in another sense, festivities being arranged for both after-noon and evening.

Little Folk to Take Part.

The little folks will be in evidence in patriotic costume parade and a baby carriage parade. Prizes are offered in each event, and gifts will be distributed to the youthful contestants. Moreover, to stimulate the interest of adults, a prize will be given for the most tastily decorated house. In the evening a band will play and there will be general

dancing.

To reach the scene of this open air carnival take a West End train of the Brooklyn subway and afight at Seventy-first street. Wherever you may live, the first street. Wherever you may live, the Charles H. Sherrill for the week end.

ing School, Young's pier, Atlantic City.
The entrance fee is \$15 and all the money received beyond the actual cost of shells and targets is destined to reach he tobacco fund.

The Question Club is composed of con-

genial spirits, most of them men well known in the automobile and rubber industries. One of the moving forces in the promotion of this interesting event s Seneca G. Lewis of Jeannette, Pa. he general manager of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, who has directed more han one campaign for soldiers' smokes than one campaign for soldiers smokes. His company has offered three automoble tires as major prizes in the consumoke, and I would that I could to you an idea of the great benom these gifts of yours and of This card will serve as acknowling for soldiers smokes. His company has offered three automobile tires as major prizes in the contests of Saturday and to-day, and the Du Pont Trapshooting School is giving tensionally supported by the school was in charge of the school was in charge of saturday.

ments for the shoot.

With two such institutions as the Waldorf and the Martinque planning big fetes for THE SUN fund, interest in big fetes for TME SUN rund, interest in the project, while it never shows even the slightest symptoms of lagging, is now taking a decided stimulus. The Waldorf party comes next Saturday night on the roof of the big hotel. The other event, in the Omir Khayyam room of the Martinique, follows just a week after. week after.

Fine Programme to Be Offered

Windsor's card, by the way, is addressed to former Justice Francis M. Scott, who has been a fund helper almost from the very beginning. Whenever Judge Scott buys cigars—and he loves his smokes—he sends to the fund a check equivalent to the cost of his purchase. This message from a hospital in France shows what splendid results come from this practice.

Howard W. Bleirns. Signal Corps, writes to another contributor:

"I am in the hospital. Last night they gave us the tobacco you were so week from Saturday. That announceind in sending. Just how much we preciated it no words can express."

Charles R. Wenneker, another Signal proper man, writes to the control of this particular picht, because the control of the programme a week from Saturday. That announcement is the control of the programme a week from Saturday. That announcement is the control of the programme a week from Saturday. That announcement is the control of the programme a week from Saturday. That announcement is the control of the programme a week from Saturday. That announcement is the control of the programme a week from Saturday.

revue.
The director of each of these great fund events is predicting that his party will be the larger and the producer of the bigger returns to the fund. There is just one way for the public to obtain the evidence necessary to pass judgment

give proof that we are doing our very bacco Fund. Don't they make you want to help? You may have a part in this distribution of cheer by sending your sheck or bringing in your cash offering.

full part certainty is not tacking.

It is gratifying to donors to be that their smaller of a United that their smaller of the control of a Schulte clear store. told that their smoke gifts play some part in contributing to the splendid morale and enthusiasm of the fighting men, that they are indeed helping to bring about the repeated successor.

O. G. Frazine, another grateful Fecipient, writes:

If you deposit them in the fund box—

He Is Pleased With Manouvres of Negro Recruits.

Albert Homer, beloved Russand of Elita M. Bragg and father of Albert J. Edward H. and James F. Bragg uneral services at his late residence. Special Despatch to The Sys.

Camp Upton, Sept. 1—Dr. Baltasar Brum, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Uruguay, visited camp to-day as the guest of the Uruguay, visited camp to-day as the guest of the Uruguay, visited camp to-day as the guest of the United States Government. He was accompanied by Col. William Kelly, Jr., of the Adjutant-General's Mrs. Harry A. Rogers and Miss Nancy Winslow, with Mrs. Harry A. Rogers and Miss Gretchen Rogers, are at their summer cottage, found, Top Farm, Argilla road, Ipsuch of the American hospitals in France. Dr. Davenport is the guest of his brother, George H. Davenport.

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Dr. Brum and his party were met by guest.
Col. Mailory, camp commander, and entertained at luncheon at the officers. "HOR house. Later model barracks and officers quarters were inspected and a re-view of a battalion of negro recruits who had received their rifles and equipment

only three days ago was held. Their manœuvres pleased Dr. Brum. Because several hundred persons were unable to find accommodation at the military benefit given by the Knights of ous for the canteen at Sh last night the entertainment was re-

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

crvices at his late residence, 413 West State street, Trenton, N. J., on Monday aftergoon at 2 o'cicok. Interment at Erging, N. J.

ETERSON.—At his home, 269 Madison avenue, Flushing, N. Y., on September 1, James Drummond Peterson, husband of Anna Tower, in the sixty-fourth year of his age.

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LATH—Suss. September 1, 1918, at Franklin Square, L. I., aged 76, widow of Joseph Rath and mother of Frank J. and the Rev. August Eath.

Relemn mass of requiem. St. Catherine's Church. Franklin Square, Tuesday, September 2, 10 A. M. Interment at St. Boniface Cametery, Einont, L. J.

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Reletatives and friends invited.

Few of Summer Residents Fortunate Enough to Have Horses at Resort.

OBSERVE GASOLENE ORDER

Colonial Features of Congre gational Edifice Will Be

the afternoon, with races, a children's places and in consequence there was no alternative but to be patriotic.

Grenville L. Winthrop has given \$995. Andrew Carnegie \$200, Mrs. Robert Win-throp, Charles Lanier, Mrs. George G. Haven, Miss A. B. Shaw and Mrs. Wil-

York was a guest of Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill for the week end. Mrs. David Magte, John McCash Mafund has it on the authority of Thomas

B. Tully, chairman of the committee on arrangements, that the trip will be well

Mrs. W. McCesty Mrs. J. T. Bright worth your while.

The second session of the Question Club's Smoke Fund handicap, a shooting contest at 100 inanimate targets, takes place to-day at the Du Pont Teamshall.

Sign of Princeton, Robert Morris Phillips Mrs. W. McCreery, Mrs. J. T. Brush, Miss Nathalle L. Brush of New York are at Hotel Aspinwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster and Mr

Newbold Morris entertained at luncheon this afternoon.

Grenville L. Winthrop has given a fund for the restoration of the Congre-gational church to its original colonial

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Willcox David B. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howland Graham, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fassett of New York, and Jus-tice and Mrs. J. T. Marean of Brooklyn are at Curtis Hotel. Mrs. George Ashforth, Mrs. William

old Carriages Reappear - Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt Walks.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun. NEWPORT, Sept. 1.—Dr. Garfield's request that no gasolene be used in please cars was well observed here to-day, especially by the members of the summer colony. Believue avenue, Ocean Drive and the other places that are usually crowded with automobiles were bare of machines to-day, with few ex-ceptions. The colonists who had horses and carriages brought them out. Some carriages had not been out of the stable for a long while.

Gov. Beeckman went to church this morning in an old fashioned carriage and Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer were out with an old carryali. There were many other types of carriages. Mrs. Gov. Beeckman went to church this many other types of carriages. Mrs. Joseph Harriman and Mrs. Oliver Perin pacity to answer calls from church

Mrs. Armur Scott Burden and Mrs. Cornelius Tangeman rode on bicycles.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt walked from the Breakers to church. Charles Frederick Hoffman trudged from his summer home to Trinity.

Mrs. French Vanderbilt gave a luncheon at Harbour View to-day

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanan will be hosts to a party of guests at Narra-gansett Pier to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones will return from Long Island to-morrow John S. Sanford.

WAR BENEFIT IN BOSTON. New England's Relief Fund.

22,234.06 teen mentioned as one of the debutantes of the coming season her mother, pene Miss Caswell's coming out until after the war.

DR. BRUM VISITS CAMP UPTON.

A recent arrival from Paris is Dr. F.
II. Davenport of Hotel Puritan, who has been for a year with the Red Cross en-

"HORSE DAY" IN HOT SPRINGS. Pleasure Car Gasolene Order Brings Out All Nage in Town.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. Hor Springs, Va., Sept. 1.—Mrs. A. M. McCrea entertained for a number of friends at a dinner in the Homestead this morning. Mrs. Edgar Bright, Mrs.

from Washington in the interest of the War Savings Stamp campaign work.
Lieut. H. K. Fransheim of the United States Aviation Corps is here from Washington to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Mrs. W. A. B. Hicks, who came by motor; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jeffery and their children, Thomas and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hooper and Miss Josephine Hooper and John P. Connelly and his daughters, the Misses Constance and Josephine Connelly.

THREE NEW PUCCINI OPERAS

Will Have Their Premiere at Met ropolitan in December.

General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casassa f the Metropolitan Opera Company nade his first statement yesterday re-

"First there is 'Il Tabarro' (The loak'), a genuine thriller. The libretto

by Giuseppe Adami is based on a little melodrama by Didler Gold, which was a sensation at that home of sensations the Grand Guignol in Paris a few years ago.
"The second opera is a little mystery play entitled 'Suor Angelica' ('Sister Angelica'); the libretto, molto grazioso by Gioacchino Forzano, who made the ook for Mascagni's 'Lodoletta.'

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"Last of the three Puccini works is 'Gianni Schichi,' a most amusing farce. The story is laid in mediswal Italy. The libretto also is by Forzano who, I think, has worked out his theme on decidedly original lines. Who will sing and act in each of these operas remains to be decided. So far no casts have been determined them. letermined upon. Three new works by a composer

quite a stir in an Italian or any othe European opera house. Even in New York it seems to me the event should irouse widespread interest."
"Will Puccini come over to the pre-

"I fear not," replied Mr. Gatti. "How-ever, Maestro Moranzoni went to Italy to confer with him and is now in Via-reggio going over the details of the score with the composer. So that even
if Puccini is not present you may be
sure the works will be produced exactly
as the composer conceived them."

OBITUARIES.

MICHAEL JOHN GARVIN.

Michael John Garvin, 57, Deputy County Clerk of Bronx county, died at his home, \$37 Cauldwell avenue. The Bronx, yesterday from a complication of diseases. He had been ill since last officer of any political committee or ordecember. He was operated upon a week ago for dropsy but failed to rally.

Mr. Garvin was born in the old town (2) Be a delegate to, chairman or officer of any political convention: Mr. Garvin was born in the old town of Morrisania, The Bronx, January 31, 1861. He was a son of Patrick and Ann Garvin, educated in the public schools and Manhattan College and be-came an architect and civil engineer. He had offices at 3307 Third avenue. The Bronx, for years. For a time he was associated with Joseph M. Dunn of Rennick & Sands, architects of St. Pat-

rick's Cathedral. He designed the Bronx County Court House. Mr. Garvin was the first Under Sher-iff of Bronx county and the first Com-missioner of Buildings in that borough. had a pony phaeton that they had bired. He was executive meber of the Samo-Livery stables were taxed to their ca- se: Democratic Club of the First Asset Democratic Club of the First Assembly district and a member of the Service;

(6) Become a candidate for any possibilitical office. Membership on a local school or park board will not be constitue, which need not be drawn shool or park board will not be constitue, which need not be drawn shool or park board will not be constitue, which need not be drawn shool or park board will not be constitue, which need not be drawn should not provide a school or park board will not be constitue, which need not be drawn should not provide a school or park board will not be constitue, which need not be drawn should not provide a school or park board will not be constitue, which need not be drawn should not provide and the move of this will result in immediate dismissal Actors Equity Association, with the distribution in the hands of a separate tribution in the h sembly district and a member of the Schnorer. Taliapposa and Gentlemen's Sons clubs, the Bunker Hill Associaleaves a widow and two sons. Edward, who is serving in the navy, and Charles, 17 years old.

JAMES W. HAWES.

Miss Anita Straworinge has returned to Bryn Mawr after a visit with Mrs. of the Fresident of the New York city Board of Aldermen and a member of the famous circle that overthrew the of the famous circle that overthrew the Tweed ring in 1871, died of heart disease yesterday in the Massachusetts General

own he was born.

beau mission, died suddenly of apoplexy 'The railroads are the most vital or to-day when visiting Col. du Lautaret, in gan of our entire industrial and economic

military establishment. In 1899 he was military governor of Paris, and the following year was made Generalissimo. He was placed on the reserve list in

Ex-Senator Burton Speaks at Long Branch Exercises To-day.

Calderon Carlisie and Mrs. James McCrea were among the guests.

Entertaining last evening were Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Folger, who had as president James A. Garfield will be untelled guests Mrs. James Avery Norris and the latter's daughter, Miss Helen Norris; Miss Alice Scarborough, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pay Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Riker, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Riker, Mr. and Mrs. George Warrenfon and Mrs. And Mrs. George Warrenfon and Mrs. And Mrs. George Warrenfon and Mrs. Theodore E. Burton, formerly United than 200 sailors at Pelham Bay last will be singht just how quickly she and her followers dropped their belligerent tactics when the Germans began running amuck.

"I was in France at the time the Kaiser's hordes began to demonstrate to the world what German ruthleasness and treachery means," she said, "and I realizable to follow the Ideal to th

ADJOURN POLITICS Tells Fighters Ships to Back

TELLS OF OLD SCANDALS

heir variety of spirit that adds to their sirable political activities while the roads are under Government control. He said it was a matter of common report that railroads under private con-

had been at times dominated by them.

"Contributions to campaign funds and the skilful and effective coercion of emthe skillul and effective coercion of em-ployees were some of the means by which it was believed many railroads exerted their power and influence in politics. Scandais resulted from such practices, the public interest was preju-diced and hostility to railroad manage-ment was engendered.

ment was engendered. "Now that the Government controls and operates the railroads, there is no selfish or private interest to serve, and the incentive to political activity on the part of the railreads no longer ex-ists. Under Government control there is no inducement to officers and employees to engage in politics. On the con-trary, they owe a high duty to the pub-lic scrupulously to abstain therefrom." The policy of the Railroad Adminis-tration, Mr. McAdoo says, is that no offi-

cer of any political convention;
(3) Solicit or receive funds for any political purpose or contribute to any political fund collected by an official or

er, attorney or employee shall

people, says Mr. McAdoe, "that under Federal control, railroad officers, attorneys and employees cannot be made a part of any political machine nor be

RAIL MEN MAY CELEBRATE. Hospital. He had been passing the summer at Chatham, Cape Cod, in which McAdoo Gives Permission for Ob-

life. They must function at highest efficiency, and I know I can count on the Henri Joseph Brugere was born in loyalty and patriotic cooperation of the

action at Juvanville. For this act and resents is wiped from the face of the for later acts of gallantry he was promoted and received the Cross of the with our splendid sons, whose unbroken moted and received the Cross of the moted and received the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

After the war he became a personal aid to the President of the republic fighting power. America's triumph in this war will then be inevitable. America's triumph in this war will then be inevitable. America's triumph in this war will then be inevitable. America's will give a new meaning to a new meaning to a new meaning to dormitories and fraternity houses. The men will be housed in the college dormitories and fraternity houses. The earth. Let us stand shoulder to shoulder with our splendid sons, whose unbroken ranks in France have stopped the Kaiser and given him a new conception of our fighting power. America's triumph in fighting power. America's triumph in tee on Special Training and Education

WAR FIRST; SUFFRAGE SECOND.

Militants Became Workers. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, famous exponent of militant suffragism, told than 200 sailors at Pelham Bay

SCHWAB SENDS LABOR MISS FARRAR AIDS Them Are Coming Fast.

WARHINGTON, Sept. 1.-In a Labor

Day greating cabled to American troops in France, Director-General Schwab of he Emergency Fleet Corporation says: "We are with you in every possibl way. We are devoting all of our energies and making all of the sacrifices, no matter how great, so that you may be supplied with food, ammunition and other necessities. The ships are coming out at a splendid rate and this shows what our industrial workers can do when inspired by particular supplied by particular supplied to the state of the sacrification of the sacrification. napired by patriotic enthusiasm. God be with you all and may you return covered with honor and the glory of

ican traditions."

Frank P. Walsh, joint chairman of the National War Labor Board, has

This world war has provided the be-ginning of a splendid education in de-mocracy. In this reexamination the country has discovered one thing at least about democracy—that it must mean more than old fashioned political democracy. The old idea that when everybody votes, you have a democracy—that is pretty well exploded.
"This country, I promise you, is be-

In a statement sent to all employees and officers the Director-General says:

"The approaching Federal and State control the conditions of one's life through the roundabout way of political and necessary that the attitude of the Director-General toward political activity on the part of officers and employees in the railroad service should be clearly industry. It is now clear to understanding men, and especially to those who still true to her generous impulses. stated.

"It was a matter of common report that railroads under private control were frequently used for partisan political purposes; that railroad corporations were frequently adjuncts of political machines and that even sovereign States."

"It was a matter of common report that railroads under private control were frequently used for partisan political guaranteed by a free and virile industrial democracy.

"It was a matter of common report that the solution was the climax of the drama. Enrico Caruso and his bride. Pasquale Amato and several of their friends from the Metropolitan Opera House were the guests of Miss Farrar and Harold Edel at the Strand last evening.

"I believe that the process of democratisation will continue until there will remain not one wage earner in the country deprived of full voice in determining the conditions of his job and conse-quently his life."

TO HELP WOUNDED Thespians Will Assess Incomes for Comrades.

ACTORS VOTE TAX

Actors who are wounded while serving the army and navy will be aided and heir families will get relief from a fund that is to be raised as the result of a neeting of actors and actresses held esterday at the Hotel Astor. Francis Wilson presided. George Arliss ex-plained the need of raising a large fund. The debate crystallized in a set of

possible for us who are left behind to

oston, Sept. 1.—James W. Hawes, Tet us set such a high standard of children of the city will open with athBoard of Aldermen and a service that it will be lette day to day to the city will open with athpublic duty and service that it will be lette day to-day, worthy of general emulation." o'clock there are to o'clock there are to be athletic carnivals in each of the five boroughs. The Man-battan carnival will be in Chelsea Park, Twenty-eighth street and Ninth avenue: n Brooklyn, at Betsy Head Park, Hon-

1,000 TO TRAIN AT

WILLIAMS COLLEGE President Garfield Plans Camp Like Those in England.

,000 men of draft age in military prin-

All students of the college, 18 years old or over, will be enrolled and the Government will assign the necessary men to make the total. Enrollment will begin at once. Training will be pat-terned after the English university system, in vogue in England since the war. New York. Upon completing military training men will be sent to schools for technical

TOURING BY AUTOMOBILE.

their guests Mrs. James Avery Norris and the latter's daughter, Miss Heles the latter's daughter, Miss Heles the least of the latter's daughter, Miss Heles the least of the latter's daughter, Miss Heles the least of the world what German ruthlessness and president Garfield was taken to Long guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Riker, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Riker, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Riker, Mr. and Mrs. George Warrenton and Mrs. D. N. Holmes.

Automobileless Sunday was well observed at this resort. The absence of cars recalled to the older visitors the days of horse drawn vehicles. Because of the order, every horse in Hot Springs was in use for riding or driving this afternoon.

Senator and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogs have arrived here from St. Paul.

Miss E. S. Galban has arrived from Mss. Eugene Galban. Capt. R. Fronment of the French army is here

DESPERATE HERO

"The Turn of the Wheel" Film at Strand.

Geraldine Farrar found a congenial whose primitive human instincts were Camp Taylor, Kentucky: too strong to be completely eradicated by the tyranny of conventions.

Sympathy for a loser is a natural feet ing and it came naturally to Rosalie especially as the loser was a fellow American in such an allen setting as Monte Carlo. Her sympathy was fur-ther aroused, and to such good purpose, when she found the loser about to com-mit suicide that she insisted upon pro-viding another stake.

This, and Rosolie's hunches at roulette, was all that Maxfeld Grey required to carry out his system, a fact that he demonstrated handily by recouping in a bountiful manner. But this was not the end of his troubles. His divorced wife had been murdered in New York, and he was arrested.

Believes," which was brought to the Rivoli last night for this week. As a child she was seen on the vaudeville stage under the name of "Cuddiea." The story was taken from the novel of the same name by the late Tom Gallon, an English author. As frequently happens with adaptations from novels, the temptation to interpolate effective passages of literature from the original was apparently pretty strong, but once the ac on was well started it held the atention of the audience.

The theme of the story is of a popular

type, well suited to the taste of movie audiences. Bessie Meggison was in pretty hard sledding with a drunken father to support by keeping a lodging house in the slums, but next door there lived a sort of fairy prince, or rather the current story book substitute, in a young and highly impressionable mil-The debate crystallized in a set of esolutions that recited the probability hat a large round was foreshadowed from an early leading was foreshadowed from an early lionaire novelist. It was no trouble at all wounded in service, and asserting that by this sacrifice they "are maintaining the freedom of our country and making the possible for us who would be the freedom of our country and making the first of the freedom of our country and making the first of the freedom.

the Rialto this week in "In Pursuit of it possible for us who are left behind to continue in our profession in comparative case and comfort," and then resolved that from the carnings during the season of 1818-19 the treasurer of each company should deduct each week from each salary this proportion of contributions:

The idea of transforming the pursuit of a coquette by numerous suitors into a hus and cry after a supposed enemy.

15) Attempt to coerce or intimidate another officer or employee in the exercise of his right of suffrage. Violation of this will result in immediate dismissal from the service;

(6) Become a candidate for any political office. Membership on a local school or park board will not be construed as # political office. Those design to make a political office as political office. Those design to make a political office as political office or to langue a political campaign must impediately sever their connection with connect

SUFFER IN SIBERIA

Samuel Mason, special commissioner to Japan and Russia of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America, has submitted a report to the board of directors in which he says that

special and enthusiasm of the fighting on these product never the part indeed incling to the part of the country of the part o

vist regime. They are peaceloving peoole who under the old regime went about

"More than 20,000 Jewish war refu gees are scattered east of the Driven by the enemy thousands of miles, from their homes they went eastward in Williamsrown, Mass. Sept. 1.—Willin the United States. These refingers
must claim our attention as did those
who succeeded in reaching China and
Lanar." their flight because their nearest kin are Japan."
Mr. Mason recommended in his report

> in this country. Miss Jones to Wed Dr. Cushman. Special Despatch to Tax Stx.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., Sept. 1.—An-nouncement has been made of the cu-gugement of Miss Mary Shepherd Jones of Suffolk, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones, to Dr. William F. Cush-man of 325 West Twenty-second street, New York. Dr. Cushman is a Lieutentioned in Washington. Miss Jones also is in Washington in the Government sern the Quartermaster's Corps sta-The wedding will take place

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wounded who received your tobacco at this evacuation hospital." There is a touch of pathos in the next card, which is unsigned, but is written by a man who is the spokesman for a number of comrades in Mobile Hospital GO AFOOT TO CHURCH ROOM 1.

use automobiles to-day. Few cottagers have carriage horses at their country

A concert for the benefit of the Lenox branch of the Red Cross at Blantyre Saturday netted \$500.

Mrs. Margaret Sherrill and Rothwell Sherrill have gone to Chicago by auto-

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LENOX, Mass., Sept. 1.—The Lenox cottagers walked to Trinity Episcopal Church this morning because of the request of the Fuel Administrator not to use automobiles to-day. Few cottagers of the reduced automobiles to-day. Few cottagers while the sun and the statement yesterday regarded to the first statement yesterday regarded for the first statement yesterday.

It is with great pleasure, said Mr. Gatti-Casans, "that can announce the worder for the new operas by Glacomo Puccini at the Metropolitan in December. They have only recently washington, Sept. 1.—Director-General McAdo has issued an order warning at the first statement yesterday for the first statement y magnificent deeds in keeping with Amer-

trol were frequently used for partisan political purposes, but that this would not be tolerated now.

In a statement sent to all employees industry. It is now clear to understand-

Says They Financed Campaigns.

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1841. He served in the Franco-Prussian railroad employees in giving to our be-War at the battles of Borny, Rezonville, loved country the best service of which Gravelotte and Servigny as a Captain, they are capable.

He was taken prisoner at Metz in October, 1870, but escaped the following month and later served in the army of the Loire, capturing a Prussian gun in military oppression and all that it rep-

UNVEILING GARFIELD STATUE, Mrs. Pankhurst Tells Sailors How

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